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This claim is well situated, has several FINE SPRINGS, a

Never Failing Stream of Water, About EIGHT ACRES OF FINE TIMBER, Four acres of land broke, and a good LOG CABIN on the place. Title undisputed. Pos-

CABIN on the place, session given immediately.

D. A. LOGAN. Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856,-1-tf

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Bellevue, Oct 23, 1856,-1-tf

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THE Proprietor of the above Sa-loon, takes great pleasure in aunouncing to the public, that he is best manner, WARM OR COLD MEALS,

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POETRY.

Speak Gently.

Speak gently-it is better far To rule by love than fear; Speak gently, let not harsh words mar The good we might do here.

Speak gently-love should whisper low To friends when faults we find; Gently let truthful accents flow, Affection's voice is kind,

Speak gently to the little child, Its love be sure to gain : Teach it in accents soft and mild, It may not long remain,

Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear ; Pass through this life as best they may, 'Tis full of anxions care.

Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the care-worn heart; The sands of life are nearly run-Let such in peace depart.

Speak gently, kindly to the poor, Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word,

Speak gently to the erring-know

That thou art also man;

Perchance unkindness drove them so; O, win them back again. Speak gently, for 'tis like the Lord, Whose accents, meek and mild,

Bespoke him as the Son of God,

The gracious holy child. Washed in his blood, redeemed to life, The family of heaven,

Flee from all anger, wrath, and strife,

Forgive as they 're forgiven. MISCELLA NEOUS.

Stick To Your Business.

There is nothing which should be more frequently impressed upon the minds of oung men than the importance of steadily pursuing some one business. The frequent changing from one employment to another is one of the most common errors I always want to know when my money committed, and to it may be traced more than half the failures of men in business. and much of the discontent and disappointment that render life uncomfortable. It is a very common thing for a man to be dissatisfied with his business, and to desire to change it for some other, and what seems to him will prove a more lucrative employment; but in nine cases borrowing from all his friends to enable out of ten it is a mistake. Look round you, and you will find among your nequaintances abundant verification of our

THE Undersigned beg leave to inform the Inhabitants of Douglas county, that they are prepared, to do all work in their line of business, in the best manner, and doctor, and, after a hasty and shallow life as a mechanic; but from some cause plied boldly to G., nothing doubting his imagined that he ought to have been a on the most liberal terms, at their shop in preparation, has taken up the saddle-bags Believie.

Believie.

Having had several years experience only to find that work is still work, and at HORSE-SHOEING, in some of the hest that his patients are no more profitable really—you disappointed me so about the shops in Eastern Cities, they will be able to than his work-bench, and the occupation last; and I told you that a man who dis-

Here are two young men, clerks; one more from me.' of them is content, when his first term of he shall have saved enough to commence you to the hour and minute!" business on his own account; the other can't wait, but starts off without capital, You see, I never expected to get it. and with a limited experience, and brings up after a few years in a court of insolnow prepared to serve at all hours, and in the vency, while his former comrade, by paa fortune.

dolent of calf-bound volumes, and had home regularly at night. small use for red tape, who concluded that he had mistaken his calling, and so which defends the flock from eagles; it plunged into politics, finally settled down is therefore regarded as a privileged bird. into the character of a middling pettifog- The chamois, bounding among the

ger, scrambling for his daily bread. Dwelling Houses, Cottages, &c., &c., may be had for the trouble of picking peaks of the mountains. On the shortest notice, and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be also happy to do any work in their line of business, which their friends may stand in need of.

MYERS & HILLYARD.

Bellevus, Oct. 30, 1856.—2-tf

Myers and in the most approved style of workmanship. They will be money, goes away to the land of gold. and, after many months of hard toil, to as a case in point, as well as the adroit contrivance of the hind for the preservaless successful climbing up again.

At the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms.

D. A. LOGAN.

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf

Bellevue, Oct. 23, 1856.—1-tf but are always forsaking their occupation The writer already cited says:

change it; but don't let any uneasy de- her return it immediately resumed its sire to get along fast, or a dislike of your honest calling, lend you to abandon it. stick to it; if you are sticking type, stick ness you have chosen, persistently, in- his side. dustriously and hopefully, and if there is anything of you, it will appear and turn to account in that as well or better than in any other calling; only if you are a loaf-cr, forsake that line of life as speedily as possible; for the longer you stick to it, the worse it will "stick" you.

Acting Upon Principle.

Some years ago, during a sojourn in lished a rule for his own government, which he was always careful to explain to applicants for funds, and usually did so rounds of the French press. after the following style:

'Want ten, do you? Well, you can have it. But when can you pay it back? You see, I've got a great deal of money loaned out around, and I like to keep it circulating, but I like to know just about the time when it's going to get around back to me, and I hate to be disappointed. A man that disappoints me once, never

gets any more money from me.' Thus it became notorious that Colonel G. would lend money to any one on the first asking, and if they were prompt in re-payment, they could "take him for his pile;" at least so it was supposed.

Acting upon this supposition, one K., a notorious gambler, applied to the colonel, one day, for one hundred dollars, rather of victuals that you are pitch-forking into staggered, but catching his breath, and overcome by good nature, he replied:

Want a hundred ?-certainly you can have it; but when will you pay me back? is coming in, as I may want to use it elsewhere. Fix your own day, but be prompt on the day you fix; for a man who disappoints me once never gets any more money from me!"

K. took the money, promising to return it on the following Wednesday, and, punctual to the day and hour, he did return it, him to do so. According to general supdare you? position, his credit was thereby opened with G. to any extent, and two weeks af-Here is a young man who commenced and wanting a "stake" for himself, he ap-

> 'Colonel, let's have a couple of hundred for a day or so, will you?"

appointed me once, never could get any 'Disappointed you!' said K. 'Why, service is over, to continue a clerk till Colonel, you mistake your man: I paid 'Ah! exactly,' said G., 'that just it.

Curious Facts.

Serpents are said to obey the voice of tient perseverance, comes out at last with their masters; the trompeter bird of America follows its owner like a spaniel; That young lawyer who became dis- and the jacuna acts as a guard to poultry. heartened because briefs and cases did preserving them in the fields all the day not crowd upon him while he was yet re- from birds of prey, and escorting them

In the Shetland Isles there is a gull

snowy mountains of the Caucasus, and in-There is an honest farmer who has debted for their safety in no small degree, toiled a few years, got his farm paid for, to a peculiar species of a pheasant. This but does not grow rich very rapidly, as bird acts as a sentinel; for as soon as it much for lack of contentment mingled gets sight of a man it whistles, upon hearpounds weight and fourteen inches in with his industry as anything, though he ing which, the chamois, knowing the hunis not aware of it—he hears the wonderter to be not far distant, sets off with the
forty inches under a nearly white heat, is ful stories of California, and how fortunes greatest speed, and seeks the highest

bottom of the hill for a more weary and contrivance of the hind for the preservation of her young; for when she hears Mark the men in every community the sound of dogs, she puts herself in the

I knew a dog that died for the loss of ride.

Young man, stick to your business. It its master, and a bullfinch that abstained may be you have mistaken your calling; from singing ten entire mouths on acif so, find it out as quick as possible and count of the absence of its mistress. On

HELLEVUE GAZELLE.

Lord Kaines relates the instance of a Have some honest occupation, and then canary, which, while singing to its mute hatching her eggs in a cage, fell dead; away at them; if you are at law, hold the female quitted her nest, and finding fast to that profession; pursue the busi- him dead, rejected all food, and died by

French Gullibility.

The last hoax of the season is one which some farceur has just played off upon the Pays newspaper. That journal gravely publishes a letter, from the south of France, recounting how a young musi-cian, of wonderful power, had just ar-rived from the United States. (Somehow the United States always figure in Montgomery, it was the writer's good for- tales of the "extraordinary.") The tintune to be numbered among the friends of strument" upon which this genius played, Colonel G. The olonel was one of those in whose breast the milk of human kind- a cargo of ducks, of various sizes and deness overflowed. It was his misfortune scriptions. An electric wire was attached that he was never able to say no. And to each "gosling" and the "music" was to so great an extent was this weakness produced by a battery, operated upon in carried, that it had become a notorious such a manner as to make the ducks fact that the colonel would lend money to quack forth the notes! The letter closed with the announcement that, on the preany one on the first asking, rather than refuse it. But so often had his good na-vious night, the ducks had broken out of ture been imposed on, that he had estab- their cage, attacked their eccentric pro-

Gone to Dinner. Linual Gone to dinner. Back in fifteen minutes. That notice stands on your office

You gormandizer! you ostrich! you

great pig! Also, you lean, scrawny, wizzled, anxious-looking old thing! You poor, irritable, touchy, snappish fellow!

My gobbling friend, eating is not a process whose operations and results are wholly confined within the stomach, as flesh is put to seethe or sonk within an iron pot. It tells upon muscles and vitals, and brain and nerves—upon mind and soul. Fifteen minutes! Fifteen minutes

your countenance, as if you thought a harpy was watching to snatch it from you. How dare you bolt those chunks of meat all soaked with "gravy," and that greasy, sodden pie, and hot cakes, and hissing, mud-colored coffee, and then, while your miserable, over-worked old stomach is calling for all the disposible nervous energy of your system to help it drudge in its tyrant's task, jumping head-long back into your dark, close counting-room and demand that same nervous energy from the same source to engineer your brains and eyes in absorbing exertion of making money? Ignoramus, how

dare you?

Well, poor fellow, it's of no use to scold at you, after all. Pity is much more appropriate to your sad case. Who would be such a juiceless, dirt-complexioned, dried-up husk, for all your money, or all everybody's else? It is but a maimed soul and a deformed body that you have accurred under that regimen. And have acquired under that regimen. And when your old, cracked, shaky constitution quite breaks up, and you die prema-turely—wretched man, who knows what miserable fate you will have incurred by your years of sit-still money-grabbing, and this intensified course of mad aggravations with unchewed meat-chunks and hot grease and drink all ablaze ?- [Life Illustrated.

The Machinery now employed by the Federal Government for the menufacture of firearms is complete. A musket can be turned out every eighty minutes of the working day from the raw material. The machinery is of the most perfect de-scription, and does the work with unerring accuracy. It is said that in no department of the mechanic arts has the inventive mind been exerted with more astonishing or elaborate results. To produce a musket entire, two hundred and ninetyfour machines and nearly five hundred distinct mechanical processes are involved. The iron from which the barrels are made curved and welded on steel rods. Fach barrel is then bored out, and reduced in weight from ten pounds to four and a half after which it is polished with emery on revolving wheels. The quality of workmanship displayed on these barrels is not exceeded by any in the world.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the who are notorious for ability, and equally way of the hunters, and starts in a direc-sake of accumulation, but to make a good inhabitants of Bellevne and the sarrounding notorious for never getting ahead, and tion to draw them away from her fawns. use of it. He who heaps together riches. We should prize wealth not for the who are notorious for ability, and equally way of the hunters, and starts in a direc- sake of accumulation, but to make a good you will usually find them to be those instances of the effect of grief upon without knowing how to enjoy them, is as who never stick to any one business long, animals also are no less remarkable. contemptible as he who should buy horses at a great expense without being able to